PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

reat Britain.

When the Hon. Edward Everett was received in harleston, on the 19th instant, he was addressed by Mr. cadon as "Mr. Everett, Orstor, Patriot, Sage, Cleere of merics. Laudator of Washington, Apostle of Charity, high Priest of the Union, and Friend of Mankind!"

A letter from St. Thomas, written on the 23d ult., says: seneral Santa Anna, the Mexican general, is with us at a house of Mr. Gomez. If he is thinking to go back to exten I really don't know it. He is silent—as silent as

The Cincinnati Commercial says: "The Hon Thomas F. Marshall delivered a lecture in Smith & Nixon's Hall Saturday night, upon total abstinence. It was a splendid cratoric effort, abounding in eloquent and thrilling passages, and it was convincing and powerful. Mr. Marshall has recently become a zealous advocate of temperance, and we learn is a recent convert to christianity."

James H. Lucus, the banker of St Louis, has adjusted as pecuniary troubles with his depositors. He has a surfus of four or five millions of dollars.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

The contracts for supplies for the subsistence depart-ent of the United States army in New Mexico were made on the 4th of March. The following-named gen-lemen were the successful bidders for the articles and

themen were the successful banders of the posts designated;
Flour: Joseph Hersch, Santa Fe; Ceran St. Vrain,
Fort Union; Joseph Hersch, Albuquerque; A. J. Otero,
Fort Defiance. Beans: Ceran St. Vrain, Fort Union,
Fort Massachusetts, and Cantonment Burgwin; F.
White, Fort Fillmore and Fort Bliss; F. & C. Huning,
Albuquerque, Vinegar; Dens & May, Fort Fillmore;
Kesler & Zeckendorf, Albuquerque; Th. Logan, Fort
Thorn; Joseph Nangle, Fort Bliss. Balt: James Cum-

A general court-martial is ordered to convene at San Antonio, Texas, on the 20th day of May next for the trial of Capt. Seih M. Barton, of the first regiment of infantry. of Capt. Selh M. Earton, of the first regiment of ross Company C, third artillery, commanded by Ca and Brevet Major John F. Roynolds, is announced a of the light companies of that regiment. It is order proceed immediately to Fort Leavenworth, where it be fully equipped as a light battery, after which is join the reinforcements destined for Utah.

join the reinforcements destined for Utah.

The Naval Academy at Askapolis —The board of naval officers which has been in session at Annapolis since the 1st of the month adjourned on Wednesday, having concluded the examination of eleven midshipmen, graduates of the Naval Academy in 1855. The following is a list of those who were examined for promotion: George E. Law, of Indiana; Philip Porcher, South Carolina; Edward P. Lull, Vermont; Alfred Hopkins, New York; E. O. Matthews, Missour; T. McK. Buchanan, Pennsylvavia; Montgomery Sicard, New York; Edward Lea, Tennesce; C. S. Norton, New York; H. H. Bulton, Mississippi; and A. F. Crossman, Pennsylvania.

Letters from the Gulf of Darien state that Lieut. N. Michler, the topographical officer of the Atrato expedi-

oute.
The officers and men attached to the expedition were sail for the United States about the first of April, and son after their arrival the result of their labors in New ranada for the past six months will be laid before the

Mr. Win. Knight, of Portsmouth, a carpenter in the United States navy, has recently discovered a new an improved plan for altering the pitch of screw-propellers and for steering ships in case of accident to the rudder He has applied for letters patent. What he claims is the regulation of the pitch of the several blades of the propeller separately, and the adaptation of the same for steering purposes.

The United States storeship Supply, Commander Gra-ham, arrived at Rio Janeiro February 18, from New York via Cape de Verds, and sailed again next day for the

GLEANED FROM THE MAILS.

The Wilmington (North Carolina) Herald of Monday says that on the day previous the bishop of North Carolina administered the rite of confirmation to at least fifty persons in St. James Church. If anything (says the Herald) could add interest or solemnity to the occasion, it was the fact that a large majority of the candidates consisted of young men and young women, who thus, after due reflection, resolved to join themselves to the people of God.

Being determined to introduce myself, I walked up, hat in hand, and said, with a respectful bow, "Mr. Charles Lamb, I believe." "Y-e-s," said Lamb, slowly, feeling and coaxing at the same time his short, thin, gray

Mr. Samuel Wright, a farmer, who resides in Washing-on county. Pennsylvania, has eighteen children, one undred and eleven grandchildren, and one hundred and venty-four great-grandchildren. His wife, too, is still

Heavy Chearances.—The clearances for foreign ports at our custom-house yesterday were very large. The principal items alone were 28,634 tales of cotton, 435 hogsheads of tobacco, and 18,535 sacks of grain.

[New Orleans Picayane, April 10.

What a Rahroad while no.—The Virginia and Temessee railroad is 294 miles in length, and cost about \$7,000,000. In 1850 the taxable value of the land in the counties through which it passes, as taken from the crusus, was \$28,342,647, and in 1856 the State assessment makes it \$53,917,229, or an increase in six years of \$20,365,558. This audden increase is alone the result of an internal improvement, which has cost only \$7,000,000.

The Succession of Proble Louiso.—The governor has appointed, and the council bas approved of, the nomination of John P. Pathano. of Boston, as judge of probate, to succeed Judge Loring, removed. The appointment lasts until the first of July next, when the bill consolidating the courts of probate and Insolvency will go into effect.—Boston Transfer.

TENNESSEE STATE AID.—The Tennessee legislature with-frew State aid to raditorals not commenced, amounting in the aggregate to \$5,480,500. It did this by consoli-dating many reads, and by refusing to extend the time in which many were required to commence operations. It thus reduced the prospective State liability the above sum. It consolidated the Nashville and Chattanooga and the Memphis and Charleston radironds from Stevenson to Chat-tanooga, on such terms as will render the track a good one, and equal to both reads as a main trunk that far.

one, and equal to both reads as a main trunk that far.

As Istranserang Slave Case. A trial came off at Vicksburg. Mississippt, some days ago that is of interest throughout the slaveholding sections. A man named Davenport, charged with killing a slave, was convicted of man-laughter and sentenced to seven years' hard labor in the penitentiary. The Vicksburg Whig ways:

"This was a case of some importance to the slave-holders. The secused was an overseer, and pleaded in his defence that the slave was resisting his authority when he gave the blow causing death. We learn that his inform Judge Yerger, at the instance of the State, charged the juty to the effect: That the slave, when his life was threatened or endangered by the infliction of cruel and unusual punishment, had the right to resist even the master, and that his resistance under such circumstances would be no justification to the accused for killing him."

The New Orleans True Delta of the 8th inst. has news from British Honduras to the 11th ult. Great alarm and excitement prevailed in consequence of the expirue of the city of Beccaior by the Yucatan Indians, and the massacr of some of the Inhabitants. As it was feared that the savages would extend their maraufing into the lowns of the British Colony, twoops had been sent up the Rio Honda to protect the settlement.

Wixightan.—The origin of this term is said to be the

WINDFALL. The origin of this term is said to be the

Some of the nobility of England, by the tenure of their states, were forbidden felling any of the trees upon him, the timber being reserved for the use of the toyal any. Such trees as fell without cutting were the property of the occupant. A tornado, therefore, was a pertect not send, in every sense of the term, to those who ad the occupancy of extensive forests; and the windfall has sometimes of very great value.

Where there should be \$60,000, and \$30,000 more being mysteriously missing.

Passino Affecting Traor. The starch manufacturer are in trouble, and despond of business success. Where in times past, they found ready sale for their manufacturer are in trouble, and despond of business success. Where there should be \$60,000, and \$30,000 more being mysteriously missing.

EPIDEMIC ON THE SUSDIEHANNA The United States steam frigate Susquehanna arrived at New York on the less treatest from Nicaragua, via Port Royal, Jamaica, where six officers and fifty seven men were landed, sick with yellow fever. She has had one hundred and fifty five cases in all, and sixteen deaths

She was of course detained at quarantine.

The Susquelmana has been absent about two years, during which time she has visited the Mediterranesa, taken part in the Atlantic telegraph expedition, and for the last six months been on the coast of Central America.

The fever originally broke out on the 19th of March, but a cruise checked it until the 39th, when it began to rage so violently that a consultation was held by the captain, surgeon, and officers of the deck, and it was decided to run for Pensecola that helps the assessment of the deck and it was decided to run for Pensecola that helps the assessment.

rage so violently that a consultation was hear by the captain, surgeon, and officers of the deck, and it was decided to run for Pensacola, that being the nearest hospital in the United States. One who was on hoard writes:

"The vessel was then headed to the north—fever still on the increase; and, to make it worse, it was found on the 3d that the coals were running abort, and there would not be sufficient to carry us to Pensacola. The medicines also were short, besides the want of proper nourishment for the sick. These circumstances induced the captain to make for Port Royal, Jamsica, then within four hundred miles. The speed was increased to nine and ten knots, for now it had become a question of life and death with every one on board.

"The 4th of April poor Lieutenant Henry W. Queen, [well known in Washington,] of the marine corps, died, after an illness of five days, which terminated in the black vomit. His remains were committed to the deep amidst the tears and regrets of his shipmates. Far better would it have been had he died in the battle upon the plains of California, where he on several occasions distinguished himself before the enemy during the Mexican war.

"The night of the 5th saw us at mehor in the backer."

guished himself before the enemy during the Mexican war.

"The night of the 5th saw us at anchor in the harbor of Port Royal, where her British Majesty's ship-of-the-line Indus was bearing the flag of Vice Admiral Sir Houston-Stewart, who immediately communicated with us, and when he heard of our distressest condition—having nearly sevently down with the fever—he gave orders at once that the naval hespital on shore should be put in order for the reception of our sick. These orders were most faithfully carried out by the surgeous, who worked all night, so that by 8 o'clock in the morning six officers and fifty-seven men were transported to the hospital, where everything was provided for their comfort that would tend to their recovery.

seven men were transported to the comfort that would tend to their recovery.

"The 6th and 7th were employed in coaling ship, and some twenty more sent to the hospital. The 8th we got under way from Kingston and anchored abreast of the naval hospital at Fort Royal; sent ten men and Lieut. Howell there. Heard also that four of our men had died—they were very sick when they left the ship. Mr. Howell had a slight attack, and as the ship was infected he was advised to leave her. At this place we received on board from the Indus Assistant Surgeon Frederick H. Hose, of the royal navy, as an additional medical officer, having volunteered to serve in our ship, which had become a pest house. Mr. Rose came by permission of Vice Admiral Stewart; certainly a most praiseworthy act, and one that should not be forgotten by the American people. Surgeon Pinkney, in consequence of his attention to the sick, was seized with fever; but his place has been well filled by Dr. Maccoun. Cut of ten ward room officers six were taken sick; of eight engineers only two on duty.

"Nothing but coming North saved the survivors. Had we gone to Pensacola there is no telling of the number of deaths that would have taken place. Every surgeon,

"Nothing but coming North savet the survivors. Had we gone to Punsacola there is no telling of the number of deaths that would have taken place. Every surgeon, ashore and affeat, recommended our going North to a cold climate, and the result has proved the wisdom of that advice, for we have lost but one man since leaving Kingston—James Rend, sailmaker's mate. He, poor fellow, was taken with a relapse, and died of black vomit on the 11th.

ow, was taken with a rempse, and died of back voint on the 11th.

"The Susquebauna has always been in excellent order—not even the yellow fever could impair the discipline of the ship. The effect of this could be seen by the alacity with which a man would perform the duty of one stricken down with the fever, and in many instances volunteer to do it."

The deaths reported are Lieut. Queen, Corp. Burns, F. Tonndorf, and T. Moran, of the marine corps; O. Bales-tier, band-moster; James Read, sailmaker's mate; and Littleton Boyer, John Hodnolt, Wm. J. Fourgeray, Jas. Robinson, George Geyger, C. H. Conway, T. C. Howe,

NEGRO REVOLT IN ANTIGUA.

The annexed account of the negro insurrection on the island of Antigua we find in the Baltimore American, furnished by a private letter from that island, dated March 27:

March 27:

"We have had a most scrious disturbance with the negroes, originating amongst some Barbuda people and our town negroes, who set the police at defiance and attacked the police office about 8 o'clock on the night of the 25th inst. The police were obliged to fire in self-defence, when five were killed on the spot and about a dozen wounded, some badly. The governor arrived at the police office about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The mob continued all night in the streets, and attacked the police office, where the governor and all the authorities were, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. They broke all the windows and doors, and had nearly taken possession of the office and arms. Some of the mob had already entered the office, when the orders were given by the governor to fire, and four more were shot down and several others severely wounded. Martial law was then proclaimed, special constables sworn in and a volunteer froop of some forty men and horses formed, which soon dispersed the mob. The streets are still patrolled by armed men, and everything is now again quiet, and we trust will continue so. Deepsiches had been sent to thundaloupe for a military force, and to Barbadoes for a man-of-war. We hope their assistance will not be required.

P. 8.—(Dated St. Thomas, March 31.)—The French trease had arrived but would not be landed, as they

1. 8.—(Dated St. Thomas, March 31.)—The French troops had arrived but would not be landed, as they were not required.

The Ohio River Relic.—Some twenty years ago a mound was opened at Grave Creek, upon the Ohio river, which was composed of two vaults, in which were found many objects of antiquarian interest. Among these was a small atone tablet, bearing an inscription in unknown, undecipherable characters. A very imperfect copy of this tablet was made in this city in 1839, and this was multiplied by additional copies, and these were distributed among the philologists and learned inen of this country and of Europe. But no one was able to make anything out of it. By some the whole affair was treated with indifference, and Mr. Squier not long afterwards pronounced the tablet spurious and unworthy of attention. These attempts, however, to throw doubts upon the genuineness and value of the relic were of very limited effect, though it was for some time after the publication of Mr. Squier's comment that the question was abandoned as trivial.

But this was not to be the end of it. More accumate copies of the original tablet were obtained, and put into the hands of persons qualified to judge of its importance and antiquity, and free from prejudice and all personal interest. Several papers have resulted from these investigations, though no one has yet been able to read the inscription. Professor Rainor, of Copenhagen, thought the characters were Celt-Iberic; Str J. E. Alexander, of the London Antiquarian Society, and Journal of Paris, that they were Lybian. But the most elaborate paper on the subject was lately presented and rend to the American Ethnological Society at New York, by Dr. De Hass, who has proved the authenticity of the modal, regarding it as an important relic of the ancient mound-builders of this country.

The tablet or medal is described as a thin piece of brown stone, a little larger than a Mexican dollar, bearing upon one side characters which have the appearance of inscriptive letters, regularly formed. It is though instance of the discovery, among the numerous relics of a wide-spread people, of anything like alphabet

Another Black republican Victors.—The State trees mry of lower is said to be in an unsatisfactory condition a check of a certain banking firm occupying the place where there should be \$60,000, and \$30,000 more being mysteriously missing.

ENGLISH FARMING.

The tenant farmer seems to go on and make the permanent improvements, often at great expense, and lays out his work as if he owned the fee-simple; and on the whole, homes are more permanent in his land of more tenants than in the land of fee-simple owners, with migratory habits. The farmer pays a rent of easy five dollars an acre annually for his land, and conducts his operations in his own way, provided he does not cut down trees, plough up any pasture land, or distarb the game, such as hares, patricigless, and pleasants, which go where they please, and do as much damage as they like, unmolested.

A keeper—that is, a game-keeper—lives on the estate, whose business it is to protect the game, and catch the poachers who presume to touch these animals, which are held as sacred as the geese in Rome's capital. The game laws are, and ever have been, a fruitless source of erhue and suffering, and always will be, till human nature is thoroughly changed. On every estate where I have been I have noticed with indignation the ravages of these useless animals called game in the fields of the finest wheat, while neither farmer nor laborer dares even drive them away, on penalty of his lord's displeasure, and the loss of his leass next year. I will say, however, that properly viewed this waste of human food is not the loss of the farmer, but of the landlord, because land not subject to the preservation of game is for that reason leased at a higher ront.

There are no large barns for grain and hay in the south of England as with us, but those products which we so carefully protect are never housed. I have discussed the topic a good deal with farmers here, and they have reasons for their course; some I cannot venture to answer. They say they cannot afford the expense of barns, and that, if they could, hay would heat and our up by spontaneous combustion if put in them. The elimate there is much more moist than ours, and I think the storms are not so violent. Hay does not dry so readily nor injure so much in the stack as with us,

the stables, in the cow stalls—the great object seeming to be to tread it down for manure.

We went down to the tide-water which bounds one side of the farm, and examined the embankment against the sea. The embankment extends 22 miles, and the "marshes," as the drained lands are called, are some of the most valuable wheat fields I have ever seen. I have since examined the "Lincolnshire fens," and the mode of drainage by immense steam-engines, as well as large tracts reclaimed from the sea elsewhere, and I feel safe in saying that the heaviest crops of wheat I have seen in England are upon these same fens and marshes. They require a peculiar treatment, and a different rotation from the uplands; but the whole subject is well understood and may be studied with advantage by all of us who live on the banks of rivers, or on the coast of the Atlantic.

Upon one part of the estate we found brick and tile

Upon one part of the estate we found brick and tile works, where all the operations of making, setting, and burning drain tiles were going on. This is a subject which has especially occupied my attention, and I have seen various machines in operation in several places, and have marrowly watched the methods of laying out the drains and laying the tiles. I am more impressed with the importance of the subject to us at home. Much perhaps of our New England soil requires no draining, but much of our most valuable land, I am satisfied, would double in value, at small expense, by draining with tiles, when we can have them at a fair price, and know how to use them.

I have not space now to speak particularly of the crops of wheat and other grain, nor of the culture of the root crops, nor of the magnificent stock of cattle, swine, and sheep, nor of the magnificent stock of cattle, swine, and sheep, nor of the ploughing with those query old ploughs, straight furrows for half a mile, such as I never saw in America. We have had many falks about ploughs; but they have one argument in layer of their ungainly implement. Their work is far better than ours; and it is either because they have better ploughs, or hold them better, and our farmers and plough-makers may settle that question as they can. I have seen a man in England, with a yoke of oxen fastened in collars like hores, with blinders on and bits in their mouths, guiding them with reins, and holding the plough himself, striking out landseighty rods long, with no stakes except at the ends, phesolutely straight, so that I could not see an inch variation in the distance. It is a common operation here to house horse four rows at once. Any person who will consider this statement will perceive that all the operations must be accurate to adunt of this treatment. I think bad ploughing is one of our national sins.

The Acr ros Measuring and Wrighing Grain. The new act for the inspection and weighing of grain will go into operation on the list of May, when the newly-appointed inspector general and his four assistants will commerce operations. We published this act at the time of its passage, and as it is a law which is only operative at the option of the owner of the grain, who can sell with a without inspection, as he may think proper, it is hardly worth while to repeat it in our columns. The inspector is to be allowed one cent per bushel on wheat, and one half cent on all other grain inspected; one half to be paid by the purchaser, and the other half by the seller, and as the grain will have to pay the inspection fees we can scarcely think it possible that they will amount to sufficient to pay office reut.

[Ballimore American.]

The BLUE RIDGE TUNNEL.—The cars on the Central railroad commoneed running through the Blue Ridge tomel on Tuesday morning last. It occupied six minutes for the passage. The distance to Stantion has thus been somewhat shortened and nearly an hour will be saved

CAPT. MAYNE REID'S NEW BOOK, RAN TAVIOR & MAURY'S

LOGAL MITTELLIGENCE.

chestrs. The stage has been "managed" like work, and the subordinate officers of the establish have been polite and attentive in short, the Washin

Institution on Monday morning next, and continue in session during the week, under the direction of Mesers. George F. Root and William B. Bradbury. The musical reputation and experience of these gentlemen warrants the declaration made by the officers of the association. that the session will be one of unusual interest and profit to all who may attend, and will bring together a larger number of musicians than ever before assembled in our city. It is carnostly desired that the neighboring cities of Baltimore, Alexandris, and Georgetown may be largely represented, and that the musical people will give the movement their carnest support by an early and constant attendance at the daily sessions.

THE ISDIANS who have been here during the presen The Isbians who have been here during the present scision (some sixty, if we mistake not) have all sat for their photographs to McClees, at No. 308 Pennsylvania avenue, who has thus collected a curious gallery of portraits. "Little Crow" had his portrait taken yesterday, and after it had been "touched up" with the colors with which he was decked he expressed himself satisfied. That photograph will probably be one of the most prized wonders of civilization which he will carry back to his "lodge," and will serve as a text for many a narrative of his winter at Wushington.

The Orana.—Treatore is to be produced to-night at the Washington Theatre, in far better style than the other operas have been, and with a superior cast. Gazzaniga is an artist of rare merit, and Miss Phillips (an American vocalist educated in Italy) also appears in it, with Signors Brignoll and Amedio. This will close the regular operation and theatstead present.

with Signors Priguell and Amodio. This will close the regular operatio and theatrical season.

It is rumored that Manager Stuart has been requested to give three other operatic performances next week, and that hopes are entertained that Miss Juliana May may be induced to appear. We trust that this may be the case, and that we may see our metropolitan prima donna upon

restaurant, near Baltimore depot, for assaulting Machael McNulty with a dirk knife with intent to kill. The wounded man was attended to by Dr. May, who, considering the wounds inflicted fatal, the assaulting party was committed to jail by Justice Donn, before whom the cases was brought. Mr. McNulty was a resident of Baltimore and, having received several severe cuts, was removed t

of our exchange papers the names of delegates appointed to attend the American Medical Association, which is to meet in this city on the 5th of May next. The Balti-more Medical and Surgical Society is to be represented by Drs. Bordly, John F. Monmonier, Jacob W. Houck, Geo. W. Miltenberger, and P. M. Womble.

LECTURE.—Rev. E. Yates Reese, D. D., of Baltimore, will deliver a lecture on "Poetry and American Poets" on Tuesday evening next, at the Methodist Protestant Church on Ninth street, between E and F streets. This is the first of a course of lectures, the processes of which are to be applied to the liquidation of a church debt.

has been fitted up as a place of public resort. It is easily approached by boats, and a good road leads from the Vir-ginia end of the Long Bridge to the causeway which connects the island with the main land. THE PATROLS are kept up, and good order is insure I by

the vigilance of citizens who thus voluntarily insure the peace of the city. They are also able to see with what fidelity the regular police attend to the duty for which they are paid, and the testimony furnished by some of them is strong additional evidence in favor of a re organization of our police system.

THE CATHOLIC FAIR at Odd Fellows' Hall continues attract crowds, and is well worthy of the patronage which it receives, both on account of the attractive assortment of articles offered for sale, and the good use to which the receipts are to be devoted.

been appointed a trustee of the Maryland Agricultural College, which has been located in the vicinity of this city, and to the funds of which several of our citizens have liberally contributed.

sive statue will be raffled for in a few days. A few chance can be obtained at Taylor & Maury's bookstore, when the statue can be seen.

SOMERITIES, the ascomplice of Pullen in the robbery of the Richmond custom-house, has been found guilty of grand larceny, and sentonced to the penitentiary for three years.

On the 15th instant, ofter a short and painful liness, JOHN A. M. DUNCANSON, one of our most worthy mid esteemed fellow citizens, and native of Washington city.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, ut 3 o'clock, p. m., from his late residence, No. 473 H street, between 9th and 10th streets.

The frames of the family are particularly invited to attend with out forther series.

out further notice.
[Philadelphia papers piense copy.]

WASHINGTON THEATRE.-Last night of the SAPURDAY EVANDA, APRIL 17, 1858, iii be presented in the most perfect manner possible, and with larger orchestral force, itetalled from the Academy of Music, 17 delphie, Verdl's great composition of the TROYATURE,

TROVATHEE:

Cast in the following superb manner:

Signora Gazzanigs (in the great rale of Leonura
Assiceme, this, being less first and only appears
ance during this energy).

Manrico, (se originally sung by him in Assicrica) Signor BRIGNOLL

Count of Linn (se originally sung by him in the
Signor ANOISO.

COUNTY). country) - country)

Boors open at 14 past seven t uners begins at 80 clock. Subscription list and box book will be opened at 10 oblige daily, at Metacoutt's Music there, porner of Pennsylvaria av IIIn street.

NOTICE. + Any good-botting and intelligent young listles not have their time employed in this evening, and may deale a last action by appearing on the stage, may apply to the stager.

BOOKS FROM LONDON—
Pope's flomer's Olympp, Flaxman's flustrations. 1 vol. \$1.25.
Fope's Hemer's like.
Smart's Antiquities of Athens. illustrated. 1 vol. \$1.25.
Lowned's Bibliographical Essential. Part 1. \$1.
Frofessor Wilson's Tales. "Lights and Shadows of Scottlish
Life," Trials of Margarek Lindsay," and "The Foresters," in Protessor Wilson's Disco.

Life, "Trisla of Margares Lindsay," and "The Formers, Life," "Trisla of Margares Lindsay," and "The Formers, I vol. 31 50.

Rosee's Index of of Pates. Vol. 1, A. J. 81 25.

Carpenter's Zoology. 2 nois. \$3 56.

Carpenter's Zoology. 2 nois. \$3 56.

Carpenter's Mechanical Philosophy, Astronomy, So. 81 25.

Mantell' Wonders of Goology. Vol. 1 52 25.

Starm's Morning Communings. \$1.

Repris Philosophy of Bistacy. 21 25.

Banomi's Nineva and its Polaces. Illustrated. \$1 25.

PRANCK TAYLOS.

SPLENDID SCHEMES FOR MAY, 1858.—GREG-ORY & MAURY, Managers, WHAHNGTON, DELAWARE. To be

12,500 4 do 7,500 1 prize of... 0,000 15 prize of...

Tickets \$10-halves \$5 quarters \$2 60

\$37,500 4 prizes
15,630 15 do
10,000 15 do
7,500 15 do
5,000 227 do
3,600 &c.,

of 26 whole tickets.
26 half do
26 quarter do

Class M, for 1858. To MAY 22, 1858. 78 No. Lottery-1 grand prize 850, 154 | 1 grand pri 25, 000 | 1 | do 20, 000 | 3 prizes of 10, 000 | 75 | do 7, 500 | 200 lowest 3 M

Orders for tickets and abares and certificates of packages in bove splendid lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, an ecount of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over

p. m. The trains at 6 and 8, a. m., and 4, 20, p. m., coan Saitimore for the East, and at Relay for the West; the and 5, 15, p. m., for Annapolis; and at 3, p. m., for I was the coan and at 3, p. m., for I was the coan and at 3, p. m., for I was the coan and at 3, p. m., for I was the coan and at 3, p. m., for I was the coan and at 3, p. m., for I was the coan and at 3, p. m., for I was the coan and at 3, p. m., for I was the coan and at 3, p. m., for I was the coan and a second and a second at 3, p. m., for I was the coan and a second at 3, p. m., for I was the coan and a second at 3, p. m., for I was the coan and a second at 3, p. m., for I was the coan and a second at 3, p. m., for I was the coan at 2 we was th torfolk.

The 6, s. m., and 4, 20, p. m., trains are express, annapolis and Washington Junctions.

NEW SPRING GOODS FOR GENTLEMEN.

GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MACHINE.

The subscriber has taken the agency and has now en hand a assortment of the above celebrated family sowing machines; and the presenting them to the public notice can, without fear of contradiction say that they are believed to be the best article over offered to the public. They are adapted to all kinds of family sewing, from the meant to the contract kind. He most respectfully invites the ladies to all and examine them.

A stay will always be including.

If who are desirous of purchasting.

Keedies of all sizes will be constantly kept on hand for sale.

Keedies of all sizes will be constantly kept on hand for sale.

No. 318, Iron Hall, Pennsylvania ayenne, betwo
War 5—Stawbwif and 10th str.

BANCROFT'S HISTORY—NEW VOLUME. THE
American Revolution. Lattle, Brown, & Co., 112 Washington
street, Boston, have now in press, and will publish on the 1st of May.
the History of the United States, volume VII, being volume one of the

As there will doubtiess be a great demand for the Hisbury of the gevolution, independent of the preceding volumes of the work, the four volumes will also be published separately, as the America Revolution, volumes i, ii, iii, iv, with title page and hinding to correspond.

The first volume will be issued on the first of May, and the other will follow as nown as they can be prepared for the press.

April 14—could

PANTER & HENDERSON, Attorneys-at-law, have assented themselves for the practice of law in the circuit court of the District of Columbia, and will give their attention to any legal business that may be intrusted to their councided with that court. April 1—codif 2m*

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